TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

[Furnished weekly to the Intelligencer by Captain J. D. Conner, recorder of deeds of Lafayette county, Mo.] Abstract of the deeds filed in the office of Recorder of Deeds from Saturday, April 18, to Saturday, April 25, A. D., 1885. Only such as contain covenants of warranty contained

Saml. McDaniel to Hawkins and Smith, lot 7, McDaniel's 2d add to ligginsville. Geo. A. Chamblin to R. Brown, lots 8 and 9, blk Q, Chamblin's H. C. Francisco to Leah M. Me rew. 1 int in lot pt lot 4, and pt lot bik 42; and lot 5, blk 43, 1st add to J. D. Richardson to S. Downing, lot 6, blk A, McCord's add to Hig-

August Stallfort to F. G. A. and G. W. Stallfort, sw sw, w hf se sw, and ne sw. 2, 49, 27; 100 acres Ernest Tayler and wife to Baltzer and Stark, lot 4, blk F, Leise's add to 250 00 four years earlier. Corder. Chas. Leise and wife to F. Baltzer, lots 13 and 14. blk A, Liese's 1st add Corder...... L. D. Blair to Fred. Baltzer, lot 2, bik B, Blair's add to Higgmaville... Gustav Wahrenbrock to W, Taeg-beuring. lots 1, 2 and 3, bik M, Con-

W. B. Steele and wife to Wm. G. Musgrove, 50 it off e side lot 6, bik
16, 1st add to Lexington
Hillory Joy to C. hing and wife,
lot 4, Gaw's add to Higginsville....

THE SUNDAY LIQUOR LAW. How Strictly it is Enforced at Morning, Noon and Night.

Early Morning-Scene-Outside downtown saloon, front door locked, blinds down, gleam of light and hum of voices from within, First and second policemen in front in earnest con-

describe how rigidly the Excise law is Reporter-(solus)-Well, well! The police on watch at the door! Clearly they mean business hereabouts. It will never do to try the side door under such watchful eyes. Ahem! I must He waits at the curbstone ostensibly

for a horse-car. Enter third policeman, swinging club and observing the heavenly bodies. First Policeman--Hello. Third Policeman-Hello!

Second Policeman-Whose turn is it turned in and Deafy's on the desk, Don't think there's anything on the board, 'cept the Dutchman round the block. He's been playin' fly with everybody; but big Maguire dropped to his racket this mornin' and run him in, and the gin joint's shut up or running on half time. I'd better not monkey round, for the rounds is due up above. round, for the rounds is due up above.

Exit from side door Early Potator. Early Potator-(to reporter whom he recognizes)—Nasty morning.

Reporter-Very. Early Potator-Have something? Reporter-I was waiting for the police to move on. Early Potator-Oh, the cops are all right. Come right in.

They approach side door, while poappears in front of side door. Early Potator-It's all right. Figure-All right. ney enter bar-room. Convivial party

of politicians and three lonesome con-sumers of cocktails at the bar. Bar boy busy. Proprietor colloquial. Proprietor-If the retail men stick Politician-Well, you haven't any

reason to squeal. Business is brisk enough. Proprietor - That's all right, but we've turned \$50 away since midnight. won't let any one in 'less he knows you may read at length, as a he is right. It's money out, but it's the satest go.

Politician (reflectively)—The law is a blasted nuisance, however you take it. Fill 'em up again! All drink and the side door swings right merrily.

Noon-Hotel in the heart of the city, bar closed, but loungers about it. Enter reporter and glances around, Reporter (to lounger)—Shut up? Lounger (smilingly(—Oh, yes. Jus

step right in over there. Bar closed. Cate O. K. All serene. Reporter enters cafe. A dozen men seated with bottles before them. Bottels half full. Men ditto.

Waiter-Horder, sir? Reporter-Rye. Waiter-'Ere vou are.

Places bottle and exit. Night-Concert hall. Music, vocal and instrumental, more or less sacred, but chiefly the latter. Crowd seated at tables with amber fluid in glasses before them. A few with wine looking Extra Dry. Consumers also looking

extra dry.

Enter waiter to reporter seated. Vigorously scrubs the table, jingles glasses and waits anticipatingly.

Reporter—One beer. Waiter—Yah! Veiss pier. Reporter-No; lager beer. Waiter-No lawker solt. Veiss pier. All ride.

Waiter-Veiss pier, all ride, I bed Exit and returns with a glass

Simon Pure lager beer. Waiter (smiling)—All ride? Reporter-All right. Waiter-All ride, I bed you. Midnight report from the station

houses:-"The Excise law was strictly enforced in the precinct."

CHOICE BITS OF HUMOR. Henrico's Self Sacrifice.

in the land in regard to the morality of now?" to assert that "the rink is more deadly thy relatives all, I'll kiss thee for thy than the gambling-hell." But that, of num'rous kith and kin." course, depends upon how hard the skater falls. It is seldom that a fall in the rink proves fatal, while it not infrequently happens that the man who

It is not our intention to either de- dress to the jury, said: It is not our intention to either denounce or praise the rink. We merely present herewith a few facts, pro and con, which have been gleaned from want to take the small sum of money.

The Intelligencer is opposed to the proposition to locate a branch penitentiary in this county, and gives cogent and conclusive reasons against it. Some the news of the day, and let our readers. All he wanted was sufficient money to and conclusive reasons against it. Some draw their own inference. The rink is buy bread, for it is in evidence that he of our Lafayette county contempora-

his head agianst the door-jaml when he opposes her wishes. Her Noonan, who was on the bench.

'Why do you weep. asked study when he opposes her wishes. Her Noonan, who was on the bench.

'Bekase I didn't see dat ar pocket-book in de bureau drawer," was the book in de bureau drawer," was the book in de bureau drawer, was the book in de bureau drawer, was the book in de bureau drawer.

'Why do you weep. asked study of criminals, ence of so large a body of criminals, even though confined within stone walls, must exert a baleful influence.

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AUCCELY Suitelligencer. duced at a roller skating rink. Instead NO PENITENTIARY FOR LAFAYETTE COUNTY. turer, he turned out to be a man of good sense, worth \$150,000. Her

> he encouraged her to put on the skates, of the pen in Lexington would dislocate as he uncovered the breakfast dish. assuring her that there was not a par-ticle of danger. She is now laid up would be gained of the class found in with a broken leg, and her son-in-law, who goes to the rink alone and skates sume any more bread, meat and vegwho goes to the rink alone and skates with his young lady friends, says that if preachers were to put themselves in is place, they would not denounce the not buy anything.

One night recently a young lady went the rink, and on the same even-ing her more pious sister attended a prayer-meeting. About half-past eight wise as to change the law, the coal o'clock a cold rain set in and continued all night. A young man with an umbrella escorted the rink-loving sister The prayer-meeting girl home. was obliged to return home alone through the rain. She caught a heavy through the rain. She caught a heavy convicts escape—when they have the convicts escape — when they have the convicts 10 00 cold, and died two days later of pneumonia. All the young men and their umbrellas were at the rink; hence of the prison after getting out; revolts drunk that you roll around on the floor, the new craze was the indirect cause of her death. The rink should go. A married woman in Dashville became infatuated with roller skating; also with a roller skating "professor." She eloped with the latter, and her deserted husband mourns because the skating craze did not strike that town

A clergyman preached a powerful sermon against the skating rink, declaring that it was more harmful than the gambling-den. On the following night the clergyman's son, who had in-tended to visit the rink, concluded, as a dutiful son should have done, to obey his father, and of the two evils choose the lesser. He therefore went to the gambling-den, and lost eight hundred dollars which his father had recently received from a donation party.

WHY THE HON. S. S. COX GOES TO

From a Private Letter Printed in the Balti-You and others wonder why I leave a prominent place in congress for a mission to Turkey. Well, first, many things tended to make me feel that I lagged Enter ingenuos reporter detailed to My faculties and qualities, just as they somewhat superfluous on that stage re,never were in better condition; and the equipment of a quarter of a century for the work of debate, of committee, and legislation was as nearly ounded on every theme as a sturdy and a stern sense of duty could make that while abreast, if not ahead, of my party on most themes, I was not able even to command my old and tavorite foreign ally and whispered: committeeship or my former Smithsonian Regentship, always accorded to me even by republicans; besides, so much work in congress and no results

the house?

Third Policeman—The old man's stone which rolled down "with a retaneously from the president alone. awful cold out dar." The senate gave me a confirmation quite complimentary, without referr- with a mischievous twinkle in his eye.

lice move out of their way. A Figure old capital of eastern empire still, as ever, the nucleus of intrigue, diplo-macy, and contention? Are not the eagles gathering over the hills of the Bosporus? Is not Afghanistan found via Conatantinople? Is not the Sultan the caliph? And is not the head of 90,600,000 Moslems in Europe, Asia and Africa concerned about the Jehad together the job's done and the law's and its Arator, El Mahdi? What scenes may not be witnessed—safely—under our flag from the heights above the "Golden Horn" within the next four years? Besides I have a great fancy or the Orient and for the sultan; he I've got a good man on the door and him in my "Orient Sunbeams," which Quang Su, has been conducted with all monarch for whom I had an enthusi-

> ability, his self-raliance and his inborn a huge wooden cage, representing the dignity. and its commerce in case great emer-

HENRIGO'S SELF-SACRIFICE.

nbroglio.

[From the Youkers Gazette.] not, for I have branded on me con-science scroll a vow to lenten-like abstemiousness." two priests with temple music, and finally the coffin, borne by eighty ser-vants and covered with a silk pall. The

fellow, thou! Thou can't not class a carriages, behind which walked the kiss in the list of luxuries." | grandees. Prince Lau-Fu's arms, car-"Nay, sunny siren, but then much riages clothes, tents, etc., were all depends upon the style and fashion of burned as a winding up of the festivi the kiss. If't be to kiss the hand that mites thee, love, or drop the portals of thy mouth upon the clammy labrals of an Antony, then it is dubious lux-ury, indeed. But, then, fair Psyche, it t be to taste the rosy parallelograms that gripsack off that seat,' said a counthat marge the portals of thy tongue's tryman, who got on a train at Luling rich utterance, I hold it 'mong the Texas. All ride.

Reporter—But I don't want weiss danntiest of tests whereby we prove our lenten self-denial."

"Here's sweet concessions to thy speech, good sir, as far as to thyself it the seat. doth pertain. But doth it not thine abnegation tinge with such unkindness as the book condemns, when thou, in practicing privation's part, do make another suffer in the act?"

Should Skating Rinks be Abolished?— sentiment with buss that blossoms at thy liplet's brink."

"Yum, yum! That yokes me youth-[From Puck.] full heart with yearns, and leaves me longing for my lusciousness. Pray, There is a diversity of opinion abroad will thou kiss me for my mother,

the skating rink. Among its strongest opponents are clergymen, theatrical will! And sith my energies are bent will! And sith my energies are bent upon this species of sweet service for sack do you keepers. One preacher goes so far as my friend, if thou'lt but schedule me

WHY HE WEPT.

A San Antonio darkey was on trial loses his money in a gambling-hell for stealing money from a house on blows out his brains, and nothing could be more "deadly" than that.

A San Antonio datas, was on this lose on Soledad street. Julian Van Slyck, the attorney for the prisoner, in his ad-

responsible for the annexed paradid not take the pocketbook containing ries apparently believe that if this graphs: A married woman who was an in same bureau drawer. It he was a pro tentiary her cup of happiness would

etables than the same number of honest and upright citizens, and they would

The law now confines convicts to the prison walls; this could be changed by an act of the legislature, and if that body, should at anytime be so unmines of Lexington and of the county would be worked by convicts, paid 40 cents a day and board. How would the vivial member of his congregation, said honest wage workers of the county like | to him: sometimes occur within the prison walls; in that case a fusilade from the guards and the yell and din accompanying a conflict of the kind grates rather harshly on sensitive ears and nerves. It is presumed that the commission charged with locating the branch pris-

on, will have an eye to the selection of a point, where it would likely be selfstaining. This has not been the case at Jefferson City, nor would the proposed prison fare any better at a small town under the present system. It would be self sustaining at but two points in the state, St. Louis and Kansas City. St Louis does not want it, and Kansas City does. Let it go there by all means. We know that the town of Cape Girardeau, and perhaps Mobery, have signified a desire for the locaion of the branch pen at their respective towns, but the same objection exists in regard to them that now exists in regard to Jefferson-it would be a charge upon the state. We hope the citizens of Lexington will give the commissioners no encouragement to lo

cate the branch prison there. TOOK HIS'N WITH QUINIA.

Old Pete, a worthless darkey, who did your duty, sah; but 'bout loaning ekes out an existence by fiddling at you dat quarter, don't keer, sah, to re dances whenever his services are required, entered Dr. Feesick's drug store one evening just as a patient was taking a dose which looked suspiciously like spirits frumenti. Pete doffed hi remnant of a hat and respectfully waitis natural, has pushed me to the rear; so customer, who, smacking his lips, left . Pete approached the doctor confidenti-

"Boss, I'd like awful well to have a dram of dat ar sperits." "Why," said the doctor, "you are mistaken. I can't sell you any liquor," "Oh," said Pete, "I dou't want to pay fer it."
"Well, that's worse yet," smilingly

replied the doctor; "but I'll tell you, that gentleman who was in here just now took a little whisky with quinia in "Quinia! W'at's dat?"
"Why, that's a medicine good for a

"Dat's it; dat's jist what I want hit member, this Oriental compliment fer. I've got to play all night at a First and Second Policeman — So came to me directly, gracefully and spondance five miles fum here, and hit's

ing it; and these facts, together with my pleasant reminiscences of the happy days syent in the olden capital of diabolical mixture: Quinine, 20 grains; the Greek empire (upon two visits to the Orient) were predominating rea-whisky, 9 s., which Pete drank down sons why I propose to have a respite in the land of the Ottoman.

But will it be a respite? Is not the wide open, finally asking the doctors are spite. "Is—er—is de gemmans very sick what takes dat ar doste?" The doctor, almost bursting, replied:

"Certainly,"
Pete shuffled out, and when he got to the door, turned round and said. with much emphasis: "Well, boss, I beliebes yer."

IMPOSING FUNERAL OF A CHINESE PRINCE.

[From the Pall Mall Gazette.] The funeral of the Chinse prince bears himself nobly. I once wrote of Lau-Fu, the cousin of the Emperor pomp and ceremonies due to the ex-alted station of the deceased. The proasm-"a king every inch," without any cession which accompanied the remains dramatic ostentation. You will understand that with most men I express was headed by thirty-six slaves, clad in my admiration for his individuality and garments of green cloth, and bearing This preconception and pre-expres- lowed by one hundred slaves dressed sion ought to give me grace in his in red carrying tablets inscribed with sight, after Oriental methods, and enable me to be useful to our country dead. Next came twenty sportsmen leading the 240 hounds once belonging gencies aventuate out of the Oriental to Lau Fu, the camels, mules, horses, sedan chairs, and the private carriage, drawn by a mule, sixteen servants dressed in green silk bore an armchair covered with a tiger skin, a regiment of cavalry and infantry follows, then "Avaunt, Andromeda, and woo me the body servants and camels, thirty-"A fardel for thy fast, thou factious | Emperor was represented by six empty

HAD NO AUTHORITY.

'No, sir, I don't propose to do any thing of the sort, replied the drummer, who was sitting on the other side of 'Do you say that you are going to let that gripsack stay right there? 'Yes, sir, I do.'

racticing privation's part, do make another suffer in the act?"

"Hi! yi! there's quits for conscience in thy speech, and tho' I'd vow to quite deny myself the veriest contributors to bliss, I fear me, fairy, that I fain must hold my cold compunctions in the crypt of doubt, and put indorsement on thy sentiment with buss that blossoms at 'The conductor will put you off the G. C. GRAHAM.

I don't care if he does. I am not The indignant passenger went through the train and soon returned with the 'So you refuse to remove that grip-

sack, do you? asked the conductor. Great sensation. Why do you persist in refusing to remove that gripsack?' 'Because it's not mine.'

'Why didn't you say so at once?' 'Because nobody asked me.' THE BRANCH PENITENTIARY

valid for years, and was given up by the doctors, became a frequenter of the rink, and in two months gained seventy-five pounds. She is now strong enough to grab her husband by the collar and the doctors head aviant the doctors head aviant the doctors.

Same bureau drawer. If he was a professional thief he would have certainly taken the pocket-book."

The eloquent attorney for the accused was interrupted by the convulsive sobs to grab her husband by the collar and the doctors here are the doctors have a professional thief he would have certainly taken the pocket-book."

The eloquent attorney for the accused was interrupted by the convulsive sobs of his client.

Why do you ween?" select Indeed the first cannot be found to graph the doctors here are the first cannot be found to graph the first cannot be found to graph the doctors.

Sole Agents for the Celliary her cup of happiness would be full. We don't regard it in that light. We believe that the location of the "pen" in this county, if it could be secured, would be detrimental to her interests and a first-class nuisance, to work done and stoves gold Fas interrupted by the convuisive sors of his client,

"Why do you weep?" asked Judge put it in the mildest form. The prespect of so large a body of criminals.

PERIOR' STOVES
All work done and stoves gold put it in the mildest form. The prespect of so large a body of criminals. After an acquaintance of six weeks, reply.

a their but respectable young woman Everybody laughed except Van Slyck the people. Let some other county have it!

SHE HAD FRIED THE DIPLOMA.

"That is the new cook's specialty Tripe smothered in crumbs of bread."
"Well, I should say so," as he make an unsuccessful attempt to cut it. "It's mighty tough." "I don't see. The cook had a diploma. She ought to be a good one." "Oh, that accounts for it. She's fried the diploma."

SEE THE DEACON.

A Dallas clergyman, meeting a con-

opportunity, and they have been known swore off entirely from drinking, and while you sing comic songs.' 'That's so; but it is not my fault that I lie on the floor, replied the backslider

'Whose fault is it?' 'It is Deacon Guzzle's fault. He drinks me under the table. You are bound to be on the floor when you are to Deacon Guzzle about it.

RETURNING THE ALERT TO ENG-LAND.

The steamer "Alert," which was will readily bear us out in the following assertions: oaned to the government by the government of Great Britain for service in the Greely relief expedition, has been ordered to sail for Halifax, where Commodore Coffin will turn her over North Atlantic fleet.

BITTER MEMORIES.

[From the Texas Siftings] Cancasian tramp: - "My colored please lend me a quarter; fought, bled and suffered four years in the Union army to make you a free man." Colored gentleman:-"You did your duty, sah; but 'bout loaning wive de bitter memories of the wah.

COTTON MILLS WILL SHUT DOWN. In consequence of the depression the cotton trade, the Wilmington, Del. them. But the advent of new men, as ed till the doctor had waited on his cotton mills will shut down for sixty days after May 1, unless business im employment.

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Corn in the ear	33		
Apple	50		
Irish Potatoes	60		65
Onions	60		75
Clear sides per pound	9		ii
Hams per pound	10		12%
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Fair to good butter	15		20
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Honey per pound	15		165
Tallow per pound	6%		
Salt per barrel			75
Lime per barrel		1	25
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Green Hides per pound	4		6
Sheep pelts	15		60
Feathers, prime, per pound	40		50
Beeswax, per pound	15		25
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0 acres, Sec. 20, T. 50, R. 25; best of land for all purposes; well watered, Frame dwel-ling, 5 rooms, good hedge and rail fence; desirable place—\$7 200. 57% acres, Sec. 29, T. 51, R. 25; all in cultiva-tion and grass. Frame dwelling, 8 rooms, desirable house, near Dover. Price \$5,000. 30 acres, Sec. 18, T. 50, R. 25. All in cultiva-tion. Log and frame dwelling, 3 rooms. Bain 40x40; living water; good place; \$6,000.

sacres, Sec 36, T. 50, R 28: all la cultivation and grass; highly improved and very desir-able place; frame dwelling, 6 rooms; good barn; \$4,275. acres, Sec. 23, T. 49, it. 29; all in cultivation; good hedge and rail fences. Frame dwel-ling, 5 rooms; barn; good fruit; well loca-ted. Price \$1,000.

5 acres, Sec. 28, T. 49, R. 28; 63 in cultivation; 40 timber; good, rich land; good dwelling; 4 rooms; teness out of order and therefore is offered cheap, \$3,150. 20 acres, Secs. 32 and 33, T. 49, R. 28; all under fence and in cultivation and grass; rich land; good young orchard, running water and springs; frame dwelling, 7 rooms; 2 log barns; price \$40 per acre. 15 acres, Secs. 1 and 36, T. 50 and 51, R. 27; rich and beautiful land; all in cultivation; frame dwelling, 5 rooms; running water; 350 fruit frees; price \$6,000.

20 acres, COAL, not the land, on Misson Pacific R. R.; 12 miles west of Lexington Sec. 17, T. 50, R. 28; \$3,000—cheap. O Acres, two miles south of Lexington, on Columbus road, sees. 9 and 10, T. 59, R. 27.
All under fence and in cultivation and grass; 550 fruit trees; large brick dwelling, 7 rooms; frame barn 40 by 40; rich land, well located. Price \$60 per acre. so acrea, Sec. 11, T. 50, R. 27; all enclosed and in cultivation; dwelling new and modern style: 4 rooms; location beautiful; 3 miles south of Lexington. Price \$5,250. Fifteen acres more adjoining on north, and can be bought low. 854 acres, Sec. 30, T. 50, It 27;6 miles south of Lexington; log cabin, and naif in culti-vation; 8456.

o acres, S. 7, T. 50, R. 21, five miles southeast of Lexington, on the Sait Pond road, cornering at Burn's School House, 42% acres under fence and in cultivation and grass. Good fruit. Running water, Frame dwelling, five rooms and two porches. New barn. Rich land. Price \$3,750. 115 Acres, Sec. 32, T. 51, R. 25, three and a half miles east of Lexington, on Dover r ad. All under fence and a cultivation and crass; two-story brick dwelling; 6 rooms; large barn; good out buildings; 500 young fruit trees and large orenard of old trees; very sightly, well located and choice farm. Price \$60 per acre.

fence, and 230 acres in cultivation and meadow; 40 acres in timber; 200 fruit trees; good dwelling, 2 large barns; living water; no better land. Price \$16,860. Of Acres, Secs. 27 and 28, T. 50, R. 27, flye miles south of Lexington. All under leace and in cultivation and pasture; 150 fruit trees; living water, new Frame Dwelling; several miles hedge fence; tenant house, barn and stables; very desirable farm. \$24,000.

Acres, a very desirable stock or grain farm, sections 10, 11, 14 and 15, T. 18, R. 26, four miles southwest of Aulivilie. All under hedge fence; 300 acres in cultivation and 131 in grass; bounded by stream of maning water on east site; jarm divided into 7 licids; About 200 truit trees; large trame dwelling 206½ Acres, 4ecs S and 17, T. 49, E. 26, one mile southeast of Mayview. All under fence, and 136 acres in cultivation, 80 in timber, good buildings and superior land and location; living water. Price \$9,300.

131 Acres, Sec. 9, T. 50, R. 27, two miles south of Lexington. All under lence and in contivation and meadow; 160 apples trees; running water and living springs; large brick dwelling; heautiful location; very desirable place. Price \$12,500 151 Acres, Sec. 21, T. 50, k. 27, four miles south of Lexington. All under sence and in cul-tivation and clover; brick dwelling, good out buildings, fronts on public read; well located. Price 86,800. 200 acres, S 25, T 51, R 25, two miles west of Dover, and known as the Thistie farm. All under fence and in cultivation and blue grass. Six fields, rich dry land, beautiful lawn and shade trees; running water; good fruit. Large trame dwelling, six fooms good outbuildings, large turn and shade. Very desirable property. Price \$50 per acre

165 Aeres, Sec. 2, T. 50, R. 27, two miles southesst of Lexington. All under tence and in high state of cultivation; several hundred young bearing trees, brick dwelling, new barn; living water; very valuable and desirable place. Price \$13,200.

200 Acres, half mile north of Lexington; front-ing one mile on Missouri river; very valuable for Coal; land rich and partly in cultivation, some good timber; living water; jog dwelling; barn and stable. Price \$15,000. Acres, one mile southeast of Lexington, with

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS CHANGED WEEKLY.

dis Acres, Secs. 7, 8, 17 and 18, T. 50, R. 26, five miles southeast of Lexington. All under fence and 180 in cultivation; small orchard; tunning water, 3 springs; very rich land; 40 acres timber; school and church close by; new trame dwelling, 6 rooms; very deserable tarm; barn 30 by 30. Price \$12,400.

This executors of Sentence Courthouse door, in the city of Lexington. Lafayette county, finsouri, proceed to seil at public vendue to the highest blider for cash, the above described real estate for the purposes of said trust. Robert TAYLOR.

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This executors of Sentence Courthouse door, in the city of Lexington. oo Acres, Sees. 22 and 20, T. 50, R. 27, four miles south of Lexington; 160 acres under lence and in cultivation and grass; 100 fruit trees of various kinds; (wo-story frame dwelling, 7 rooms and porch; a very large spring that will water 500 cattle; rich land desirable location. Price \$9,600.

O Acres, Sec. 21, T. 51, R. 25, one mile east of Dover. All under lence and in cultivation and pasture; 200 fruit trees of various kinds; 36 acres in timber with blue grasson the sod; clegant sugar tree orchard; running water; large trame dwelling, S rooms; large barn, 26 by 40; cisteras, wells and never failing sprins; very destrable place. Price \$10,000. Acres, Sec. 17, T. 50, R. 27, two miles south of Lexington. All under ience and half in editivation; small orchard, 26 apple tree running water; no house; half timber. Price \$1,400.

20 Acres unimproved timber and prairie land n Reynolds county will be sold very low. 121 Acres, Sec. 23, T. 51, R. 27, three miles northeast of Lexington, fronting on Missouri river, and very valuable for coal, having over one mile of coal front on the river; all land in cultivation and grass; 150 fruit trees; good comfortable frame dwelling; large barn; rich land; suitable for a market garden, dairy, or fruit and grapes. Price \$7,500.

#1,500.

226 Acres, Sees. 26 and 27, T, 50, R. 28, two miles south of Wellington. All under fence and divided into five fieldsigood frame dwelling, six rooms; barn; living water; good young orchard. Price 39,550.

172 Acres, Sec. 19, T. 51, R. 25, two miles northwest of Dover. All under fence and in cultivation and grass; 75 fruit trees; frame dwelling, i rooms, hall and kitchen; barn and stable; fiving water. Price \$40 per acre.

20 acres in cultivation; frame dwelling, four rooms; living water; rich land. Price \$1,300.

180 Acres, Sec. 29, T. 50, R. 24, two miles west of Aims. All under fence, 125 acres in cultivation; wire and plank fence; running water; rich prairie land; plain irramedwelling, good barn. Price \$6,400.

195 Acres, Secs. 26, 27 and 34, T. 49, R. 25, one 196 Acres, Secs. 26, 27 and 34, T. 49, R. 25, one 196 Acres, Secs. 26, 27 and 34, T. 49, R. 25, one 196 Acres, Secs. 26, 27 and 34, T. 49, R. 25, one 196 Acres, Secs. 26, 27 and 34, T. 49, R. 25, one 196 Acres, Secs. 26, 27 and 34, T. 49, R. 25, one 196 Acres, Secs. 26, 27 and 34, T. 49, R. 25, one 196 Acres, Secs. 26, 27 and 34, T. 49, R. 25, one 196 Acres, Secs. 26, 27 and 34, T. 49, R. 25, one 196 Acres, Secs. 26, 27 and 34, T. 49, R. 25, one 196 Acres, Secs. 26, 27 and 34, T. 49, R. 25, one 196 Acres, Secs. 26, 27 and 34, T. 49, R. 25, one 196 Acres, Secs. 26, 27 and 34, T. 49, R. 25, one 196 Acres, Secs. 26, 27 and 34, T. 49, R. 25, one 196 Acres, Secs. 26, 27 and 34, T. 49, R. 25, one 196 Acres, Secs. 26, 27 and 34, T. 49, R. 25, one 196 Acres, Secs. 26, 27 and 34, T. 49, R. 25, one 196 Acres, Secs. 26, 27 and 34, T. 49, R. 25, one 296 Acres, Secs. 26, 27 and 34, T. 49, R. 25, one 296 Acres, Secs. 28, 27 and 34, T. 49, R. 25, one 296 Acres, Secs. 28, 27 and 34, T. 49, R. 25, one 296 Acres, Secs. 296 Acre

195 Acres, Sees. 25, 27 and 34, T. 49, R. 25, one male southeast of Antivilie; 160 acres in cultivation and grass; 35 acres in timber; good bitck two story dwelling with 7 rooms; 150 tract tree; rail, wire and heage fence; very rich, prairic land, and desirable place in nice order. Price \$11,000.

271 Acres, Sec. 19, T. 51, R. 24, five miles east of Dover. All under lence and in cultivation and grass, divided into 6 fields; wire, plank and rail lences; running water, two frame dwilings; good barn; cistern and well and several springs; amail srchard; valuable place. Price \$13,550. 363 Acre., Se 2 21 and 25, T. 50, R. 23, two miles southwest of Wellington; 240 scres under lence and in cutivation; 40 scres in timber; 160 old fruit trees; divided into four fields; large trame dwelling, ten rooms; several large tiving springs, rich land and desirable piace. Price 314,520.

prace. Price \$14,520.

2 Acres, suburbs of Lexington. All in high state of cultivation and abounding in fruit; 600 appie trees, all bearing; 100 peach trees, all tearing, and many other fruits; good brick dwelling, ten rooms; frame barn; stable, carriage and other houses; running water; 2 ct 1 m. ossession any time; an cieral price and tree tand vegetable garden and of truit alone will support the price of the price \$4,000; very chear

7. Secs. 6, 7 and 8, T. nith and it least of three domands and make no it of Odress. All maret a new 1.00 in contraction, well to prove the large traine dwelling, 8 rooms; large barn; ice neare; good water beautiful situation; rich land. Price \$40 per nore. A very desirable place, and cheap.

SUBURBAN RESIDENCES.

And Buildings in Lexington.

2-story brick dwelling, on Third street; 4 rooms and hair and one-story frame etc., 2 rooms; on iot 12, block 67; \$1.250.

One-and-a-haif story frame dwelling, on lots 89 and \$1.0 lid lows; offered very low, \$550; good runt and water, and fine location. One-and-a haif story frame dwelling, on lots 80 and 81. Old Town; offered very low, \$550; good trust and water, and the location. story frame dwelling, on lote 7 and 8 block 49; 6 rooms and cellar; all in goo condition; \$759. 1 story frame dwelling; 4 rooms, in good condi-tion; lots 1 and 2, block 1, David' adultion; \$700. 2 frame dwellings, on kidgeway street, ca has 4 rooms 14x28. Frice \$3.0 and \$4.0

story new trame dwelling, lot to, Old Town; very desirable; \$250. story frame dwelling, lot 7, block 3, Mc-Elegant two-story brick dweiling, on Third sir-ct-the Chadwick mansion-II rooms; 2 story frame dwelling, lots 7 and 8, block 67.
Third street; 8 rooms and basement; in good condition; \$1,500.
2 story frame dwelling; lots 5 and part 6, block 15; five rooms; be autiful agent at \$1,200.

2 story brick dweiling, lots 2 and 3, block 29 First addition to Lexington; 3 coom; gas water, Iron Jence, stable; very desirable location and property; \$3,750. 2 story brick dwelling, on a ranklin size of the 5, brock 20; K. E. Hill's; 9 rooms and two balls; \$2,200.

18 story traine dwelling: a results; brock base ment; on lots I and Is, block al; a.l in the order, \$1,500. story frame dwelling, with 7 room : good cellar, stable and fruit; lots 6 and 7, block 1 east part of south siree; \$1,109 3 lots enclosed; shade and grass, 5, 6 and 7 block 4; cheap; \$60. i lots on South street; Pomeroy's add ; \$2.0 each. 3 lots fronting south of the above,

Schoice lots in Pomeroj's add; will be sold low. 2 fronting on Avenue street, leading to cemetery. story frame dwelling, in Policroy's add.; | rooms; water and stable, \$700 2 small houses, in various parts of town, from \$200 to \$100 \$200 to \$100

Large, handsome brick and frame residence, with 7 rooms, had and porches; lot 100x200; tress, grass, water, suble; beautiful and destrable place; situated at Brownsville, on street leading to the Springs. Offered very low-\$2,000.

Three-story brick store house on Franklin street, Three-story brick store house on Franklin street, ironting south side of courthouse, in the heart of bunness, and desirable. Price \$2,750, very cheap; will rent for \$400, and never vacant.

Two-story frame dwelling nouse with seven rooms, Franklin street, opposite the Presbyterian church; connotable and clean; rents for \$150. Price \$1,000.

One and hall story frame twelling house on Franklin street, two moors east of Main Cross, math side; newly flued up; \$100 min, deatrable location and property, rents for \$250. Price \$2,100.

Frame dwelting with brick basement, 7 notins; good stable and other out-bundangs; satisfied on for 5, dock 72, Levington. Price \$700.

Si v Acres with well built brick dwelling, six rooms and ceiling, first countries and grapevines, flowers, grass and pavel walks; attanded on College Hill; and elegant de tratile plas e; possession at once. Price & 60.0

Iwo story traine dwelling on lots 6 and 7, block 21, fronting hos feet on North street. Price & 750, cheap on the college with grapevines, flowers, sil in complete order, and comparatively new, smalled on tota 5 and 6, block 2, in first addition to fexington, fronting on L. cast Street. Price & 1,300; will rent for & 200.

Two story brick dwelling house with 7 rooms and ball, well both, attanted on lots 1 and 2, block 2, Manday's addition to Lexington, fronting man and large of the city.

Two story brick dwelling house with 7 rooms and ball, well both, attanted on lots 1 and 2, block 2, Manday's addition to Lexington, fronting on Third street. Price & 1,750; will rent for \$250.

Seven va ann lots in Pomeroy's addition, and four on toticge street, and many others in various particular to the city.

Harry substituting flows story brick and second frame, 4 rooms; very comfortable residence; in good order and good location; studied on lots 2 and 3, block 1, Pomeroy's addition to Lexington from some very comfortable residence; in good order and good location; studied on lots 2 and 3, block 1, Pomeroy's addition to Lexington frame, 4 rooms; very comfortable residence; in good order and good location; studied on lots 2 and 3, block 1, Pomeroy's addition to Lexington. Price \$1,200

One two story breek story brick and second frame, 4 rooms; very comfortable residence; in good order and good location; studied on lots 2 and 3, block 1, Pomeroy's addition to Lexington. Price \$1,200

One two story breek story brick and second frame, 4 rooms; very comfortable residence; in good order and good location; studied on lots 2 and 3, block 1, Pomeroy's addition to Lexington. Price \$1,200

One two story breek story brick and second frame, 4 rooms; very comfortable residence; in good order and good location; studied destrable place. Price \$4,000.

Iwo-story dweiling, first story brick and second frame, 4 rooms, very coming table residence; in good order and good locatian; situated on lots 2 and 3, block 1, 1 comercy's addition to Lexington. Price \$1,200

June two story brick store house with deep, dry cellar; situated on Datch Row, fronting 10-3; feet. Price \$1,500 387-100 Acres, situated on the fine of the Missouri Pacific Kaliroad, where the old carding mill used to stand, \$500.

150 test fronting on South street, running back 150 test, \$500 150 feet in the rear of the above lot fronting. Pomeroy's additions \$500, both situated just east of C. O. Grime' residence.

Prices. The above list embraces ONLY A PART OF THE FARMS, LANDS, HOUSES AND LOTS which we have for sale. Those will give a general indication of price—but time to time. We advise all who want to buy to come directly to our office a time to time. We satyles all who want to buy to come directly to our cilice and we will furnish a plat of the lands, and where we think you are not and want to buy we will go with you in a conveyance and show you the lands until you are satisfied.

All who have Real Estate to self should place it on our Register, and thus bring it before the eyes of buyers, who come almost daily to our office. No charge unless we self.

Houses Repled, Taxes Paid, Property of non-residents and others cared for and managed.

E. WINSOR & SON,

DRIED APPLES ! 1

WILL buy all the Dried Apples in Lainyette County, sither for each or in exchange for Dry Goods, Groceries, Glassware, Queen ware, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Notions, &c. By arrangements just made we can pay the nighest market price for them.

JOHN R. JORDAN E TRUSTEE'S SALE.

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WHEREAS, Robert A. Hudozil by his certain deed of first, ditted Decomber 25d, Isso, an irecorded in book 14, at page 29d, in the office of the recorder of deeds for the county of Laisyette, in the state of Missouri, to-will: The distribution of the northwest quarter of section thirty-four [34]; the south half of the northwest quarter of section thirty-four [34]; all in township fility [30], of range (wenty-aine [39]) in trust however to section thirty-four [34], all in township fility [30], of range (wenty-aine [39]) in trust however to section thirty-four [34], all in township fility [30], of range (wenty-aine [39]) in trust however to section thirty-four [34], all in township fility [30], of range (wenty-aine [39]) in trust however to sectore the payment of a sect ratin promissory note in said deed of trust described, and whereas, default has been made in the population of the section of t

for the purposes of said trest.

JAMES WENTWORTH,

Truste

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

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WHEREAS, Elizabeth M. Catron and William L. Catron, her husband, by their deed of trust dated the 20th day of January, 1891, and recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds for Latayette county, Missouri, in book 45 in cultivation and 8 in clover; 75 bearing apple trees and other fruits of various kinds; 15 acres in timber; good frame dwelling; sood frame dwelling; sood frame dwelling; sood frame dwelling; sood out buildings; some fruit; living water; rich land; retired location; destinate place. Price \$5,100.

So Acres, Sec. 8, T. 50; R. 25; ten miles west of Lexington in river bottom; 30 acres under lence and in cultivation; 30 acres and extended the southwest quarter of section thirty-three (32), all in township forty nine west half of the northeast quarter of section thirty-three (32), all in township forty nine and whereas, default has been made in the payment of said note, principal and intorest; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, principal and intorest; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, principal and intorest; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, principal and intorest; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, principal and intorest; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, principal and intorest; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, principal and intorest; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, principal and intorest; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, principal and intorest; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, principal and intorest; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, principal and intorest; now, and whereas default has been made in the forement of the court of the legal holder of said note, principal and intorest; now, and whereas default has been made in the payment of said note, principal and intorest; n

SATURDAY, MAY 2D, 1885, between the hours of nine o'clock in the fore-noon and live o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the courthouse door, in the city of Lexington, Lafayette county, Missouri, proceed to sell at public vendue to the highest blider for cash, the above described real estate for the purposes of said trust. ROBERT TAYLOR, apriltd Trustee.

THE executors of Benjamin Gratz, deceased will sell, at the courthouse door, in the city of Lexington, between the hours of 9 o'clock a.m. and 3 o'clock p. m., on MONDAY, MAY 4th, 1885, MONDAY, MAY 4th, 1885, the following described land, to-wit: eighty [86] acres of land near Tabo creek, being the west half of the southwest quarter of section eleren [11], township fitty [56] of ranget wenty-six [36], all in Lafayette county. Mo.

TERM: OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money cash. The remainder in one and two years, with interest at the rate of six per cent. per sanum.

By direction of the Executors.
S. G. WENTWORTH, agent.
Lexington, Mo., April 34, 1885. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED proposals will be received at the office of the City Register until noon, on

MONDAY, MAY 11rm, 1885,

MONDAY, MAY 11711, 1885,
For bids to repair engine house in Old Town;
also to build a fence enclosing this city property; the work to be done according to plans and
specifications on file in my office; the work to be
done under the directions of the Engineer and
Improvement Committee.
A good and sufficient bond and a copy of this
advertisement must accompany all bids.
Bids to be governed by the statement in plans
and specifications. The work to be paid for in
city warrants.
The city reserves the right to relect any or all ity warrants.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all lids.

C. C. WALLACE,
City Register

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED proposals will be received at the Soffice of the City Register and Treasurer antil noon, on MONDAY, MAY 117H, 1885.

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

G. C. WALLACE, ap/18:2

City Register.

THE FINE HARNESS STALLION

at my stable, eight mises
east of Lexington, near the Dower road, at \$10 to insure a mare
in foal, money due as soon as
the fact is ascertained, mare
sold or removed from the neighborhood.

SHADOW is a dark brown, 15 hands and 3
inches high, 5 years old, has fine harness qualities, kind and gentle in disposition and well
proportioned in every part. He was aired by
Todhunter's Membrino, out of the Ireland
mare, "Fanne," a full sister of "Bessle,"
time 3: 27.

Care taken to prevent accidents, but no responsibility assumed in case any should occur.

apr2514 THOS. B. CAMPBELL. THE WELL KNOWN AND FA-MOUS STALLION

W ILL stand the present sea son at my stable, 7 miles southeast of Lexington, on the Georgetown road, near Prairie church. He needs neither eulogy nor publication of pedi-Also the extra fire young Jack, JACK GRANT. An excellent young animal, will be allowed to serve about twenty mares, at the low price of \$10 to insure a living colt. Conditions as usual, Pasturage on reasonable terms. aprilm2 JOS. R. BARNETT

The Splendid Farm Stallion FARMERS' FRIEND

WILL make the pre-ent season at my farm, eight miles south of Lexington on the Columbus road, at 88 to insure a mare in foul; money due when the fact is secretained or the mare parted with or removed from the neighborhood. All care will be taken to prevent accidents, but no liability.

FARMEN' FRIEND is a dark fron gray, sixteen and a half hands high, five years old this apring: weight 1.800 pounds; aired by Mr. Longs' thoroughre! Norman Transau, damby a fine mare owned by Mr. Wesley Smith. (2) this horse took the premium as a two and three year old in his class at the Lafayette County fair in 1882 and 1883.

I have also a fine black jack, PRINCE, which will make the present season at my farm, at \$10 to incure a mare in foal, money due when the fact is ascertained, the mare parted with or removed from the neighborhood. He is 16 hands high, and of the Leonard stock. A splendificant, jack, as he colts show. For particulars inquire of Joel, II, Ewing, on the permass.

30521. H. E. WING. KING RAVEN.



